Out into strange, mysterious space, Till Ged shall find our landing place

Drifting, drifting to lands unknown, From a world of love and care, Drifting away to a home untried And a heart that is waiting there O ship! sail swiftly—O waters deep! Hear me safe to that haven unknownafe to the tender love that walta To be foreger my own; Till we drift away from the sea of life. he tempests of passion, the storm-winds of strife. Out to a bayen, out to shore, Where life a love forevermore.

AFTER DARK.

We used to think, even before we His arms fell. 'You, too!" he said, and loved her so much, that Mrs. Dalrymple | he fold d his arms upon his breast, and was a representation of charming old age stood there, his head fallen, surveying that might have made poets celebrate it me from under his eyebrows. 'You instead of youth. Her brown eyes were | too!' Oh, I don't know what there was still as soft and large, if not as bright, as in the words, but I fell upon the floor, ever; and although the rings of her hair fainting dead away, and I never saw round her smooth brow were silvery him again. Nothing made any difference white, her brows and lashes were vet to me then. Mark was very tender to dark. But it was none of that, nor the me in those days. I telt as if he ought soft skin with the delicate rosy bloom to hate the sight of me. It was five that sometimes diffused it, that made years before I married him. I never the charm of the face; it was the soulful loved him; but he was nearer than anyexpression there, and the smile sweeter one else. I should never have married than any young girl knows how to smile | him but for messages of something little -a smile full of innocence and love, short of hatred that he brought me from Her life had not been a very happy one, the prison. Why do I tell you all this. we used to fancy, she having had some my dears ?" she said, suddenly stopping serious cross in her youth, and afterward "And Mr. Stephen, too? Only, permarrying a man whom she did not very haps, because you are a part of my life tenderly love, because he loved her, and now-you and he-and this life is who ended by abusing her. She had as real to me now as at that. That been now for several years a widow with. No, that is a dream: as the dying out children, spending her considerable do not weep, so the old do not suffer in fortune in kindness, and making all the reliving the past. It is no longer my young people in the region her staunch story; there is no sacred secrecy about it

She lived at The Cedars, and some one I spoke to you. Well -to go on. Peror the other of us was always with her, haps it was because he knew I did not and it would be hard to say where a love him; perhaps he wearied of me; pleasanter life could be lived than all perhaps to see me only recalled to him day long in Mrs. Dalrymple's gardens or his crime. We-we were net happy to behind her horses, and all the evenings, gether. We lived a long life of wretchwith the breath of roses and honey- eduess. Yes, being his wife, I triedsuckles about the windows, in her yes, I tried-never to fail in my duty. delightful drawing-rooms, listening to bore with him. I nursed him faithfully her old contes' or to the talk of by-gone in those final years of nervous illness that days in which her contemporaries in- wore him to his death and nearly ruined dulged when they became her guests. | me. It was the last day that, pillowed

Among these guests occasionally was | in his bed, his ghastly face like death re-Mr. Stephen, an elderly person who had | animated, he told me his secret. All his come into the neighborhood some years life he had lived in luxury; his table had before, and who lived on the next place, been sumptuous with meats and wines; where only a hedge divided the lands-a his horses had been fleet; his bed had strange, sad, silent old man, concerning been of down; he had married the woman whom, as nobody knew anything, every he loved; he had wealth, freedom, all body conjectured everything. Some men's honor. His brother;" she said, said he was an Englishman, some that he again with that dry sob, "had a was a New Zealander, it was generally prison cot, prison fare, solitude, labor, conceded that he had suffered great chains, all men's centumely and concalamity; and here and there even it tempt; yet, of the two, his brother's lot gentle as he was, living among his birds murderer. It was my husband who had under. on the long window, and saying, gayly; to him before them, made him sign it put an end to gain. "Privilege of an old woman!" insist on | with his dying hand! Was it cruel? Oh. bringing him home to dinner.

She had done so to-day; for we had dropped from his fingers with the last anniversary days, to-day, my dears."

to-day," said she again, after dinner, as we all sat in the drawing-room about her, Mr. Stephen not far away in his armknow, I could not help shedding a few peace.'

us ventured.

young. I will tell you about it; I his face as white as a cerecloth. always said I would. I do not mind "You look like a ghost, Mr. St speaking of it now; it is all as if I were | said I. he loved me as he loved those brothers of Bazar. his, half a dozen years their senior. He had been father and mother to them, and he compassed heaven and earth for their wishes. Ah, well, well! so noble a being never lived before. Greater love least occasionally, asked witnesses imperso calmly! Oh, it was a storm-it was a storm!" and her old hands clasped and dreadful time of horror, and now so tranquil! But I will tell you. You allittle river. How I remember it all!— London lawyer, has been publicly re- allied that when one is mentioned the clumsy and are not stylish. the green boughs meeting overhead, the buked for endeavering to cast a stigma thought naturally reverts to the other. Freen shadows underneath, the sunlight sitting through, and his face, his proud, asking him an impudent question. than others; some require a longer and pale, passionate face, as he said some "Have you ever been convicted of persone a shorter period to do it in. The simple words that let me know, not that be loved me, not that he wished to know warmly responded the witness. "If not by a single bird put on trial, when if I loved him-as if that had always there is not sufficient ground for it" in- one particular breed is required. There been understood-but that he expected terposed the judge, "the question is a is a difference in birds of the same breed me soon to be his wife. I loved him - most improper one to put. Have you -adifference in constitution and strength. looked then! I beckoned him mischievously, and in a moment he had parted all the leaves and sprays, and was threatening to spring and swamp the little modating as to be born in Hungary, and boat if we did not let him in. That not in Clay Crawford's native country, night, at the home of the three brothers, the Western press ought not to be dis

appointed one; he refused to plead Mukhtar Pasha?

"Never " said Mr. Stephen, hoaresly. tween Russia and Turkey.

guilty or not guilty. I will hurry. He

was sentenced to death; his sentence was

believed it-"

FARM AND HOME. Wood Ashes.

"Never. I sent Mark to procure me

admission to the prison; he came back

saying it was refused. I wrote; Mark

brought me back the letter unopened.

His brother; he said, would have no fur-

ther communication with us. At length,

as if worn out with my opportunity,

Mark exacted of me a pledge of secrecy

There was no need! There was no need

He told me that with his own eyes he

had seen the blow struck, and had got-

ten away that he might not be used for

evidence. But I did not believe it then.

I gathered all my ready money; I went

in my ignorance thinking it necessary.

It was the day of the sentence. I was

taken to the cell and left. He stood up

hurriedly to meet me. So changed! so

changed! White as death, but his great

eyes burning-and he held out his arms

to me. I waited one moment, one fatal

moment. 'Tell me first," I cried--- oh,

just say yourself that you are innocent!

it is the story of that young girl of whom

he had been doubly cruel! The pen

The Rights of Witnesses.

Other Disguised Americans.

Although Osman has been so unaccom-

Both before and since the days of Ser-

Mr. T. B. Wakeman, of Westport, The farmers here have used ashes for more than thirty years-the cheapest manure we can buy. Over 30,000 bushels were sold here last year, beside-400 tons of bone, which is next to ashes as a fertilizer. We know the ashes and bone-dust pay, and more than three times over. We can put that down as : fact, and prove it, too. If anyone wh to the prisen and gave it to the keeper, doubt it, will call and see our crops, when growing, he will admit its truth.

> Devastation by the Army Worm. The army worm has made its appearance in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. No one can now predict the damage the worm may inflict on the cotton crop. We have heard from one plantation in North Mississippi on which the army worms have played havoc. A field of two hundred acres of cotton has been entirely stripped of its leaves, and this kind of devastation will not benefit the cotton bolls. The army worm very rerely makes its appearance in the cotton districts of Memphis, and the damage it inflicts is not great. Such has been the experience in the past, but it is not safe to predict what may take place this year. Predictions are not prudent investments with cotton, either in

> > Cleaning up the Garden.

After a certain period, about mid-summer, it is often the case that the garden is allowed to go. Weeds grow up promiscuously, and the rubbish accumulates in quantity. For instance, the radishes that were left after the first crop go to seed; the old stumps of early cabbages remain in remembrance of what had been; the pea-vines and beet-vines lav straggling over the ground; the squashes harrowing his barley stubble the other and the fences-in truth, everything- | he did so, and he said it was to break the exhibits the fact of inattention. All clods of manure as spread from the heap. this rubbish, if taken care of, makes a The idea is an excellent one, and worthy good manure for the succeeding year, and of adoption wherever possible. A large every man who has a garden should have | clod of manure has enough material to some place where it can be put to rot fertilize ten to twenty or more wheat and form a compost heap, for the next plants, but if left unbroken it will probseason. Of course it would be nice to ably be reached by only one or two. mix with it muck and barn-yard ma- The "patchy" appearance of wheat nure, but even earth is better than which has been recently manured is well To plant and harvest crops is attended nothing. At any rate, keep the garden | known, and it results from the unequal | with much care and expense; and most clean, and make the most of the rubbish distribution of the manure. The grain farmers exhibit commendable industry up

lowing statements: There is a point beyond which, in farming as well as in business, results are obtained only by more than propor- is better to have a nimble sixpence than and grain in the same manne-\$100,000 worth of goods at a fair profit, operations it is getting a nimble shilling but the expanse and extra cost to in- er a tardy sixpence. If a lot of lumry was declared that in a distant state he had been the best; he had laid on roses crease the sales to \$150,000 not unfrehad been imprisoned under a life sen- where Mark had lain on red-hot coals. quently occasions actual loss. A farmer as large as before, its immediate value is tence, but pardoned out for quiet Let grief and loss and want have been may till a farm of 160 acres, and have a behavior after fifty years, taking then his he had had the proud inward con- fair balance left each year, but when he the property which it was in his power sciousness of innocence. For it was adds the next 160 acres he has put about to take, and coming here. Peaceful and Mark who was the felon, who was the his neck an anchor that may drag him

and flowers, giving freely to whomsoever asked, he was generally avoided, and, as great love of his, had taken all the on an average. More farmers are what he sought no one, his life was solitary. burden, and Mark had let him do it." | we need, not larger farms; do the work He had had occasion to look for a lost Mrs Dalrymple was silent again and we that is undertaken; employ means that pet on Mrs. Dalrymple's grounds, which did not disturb here "Oh, it was hard will take out the soil the most from the had led to an acquaintance that he so lit-tle followed up that sometimes she forgiven him? I do not know. But you own, and be content to put your herself would take one of us and go over with what mad haste I wrote out the profits out at savings and not into more into his garden, and often she would tap statement, called for witnesses, read it land that will burden you with debt and

Hogs on the Farm. Every year the importance of raising the dear lady's face and trying to make live a dull, colorless life; but when hope well; to keep them in good growing her smile. Somehow we always felt as bas been uplifted only to be destroyed --- order from their birth till they are ready ah, it is ruin! But one is old, one out- for the butcher. The hog should be "Yes, it is one of my anniversary days, lives everything. So I came over here looked upon as a necessary part of every chair. "It is so long ago that it often touched; I brought my own only. The when there is no waste feed. A few secseems to have been something I once house goes to pieces, the gardens are tions of movable fence will allow any read of rather than once lived and felt overgrown, the piace is haunted by its grain grower to pasture hogs upon the of maccaroons or some similar ornament), and suffered-O yes, suffered! I fancy sorrows. But here I found happiness; growing crop, in sections, as convenience that bright young girl with her lovers is here I found you, my children; here I may suggest. In this way the expanse in a romance. I can think of it all with- found pleasant neighbors, and you, Mr. of keeping, where often pasturage out suffering now; yet, just for the pity Stephen. My heart is satisfied. I have is not obtainable, will be greatly lessened. of it, just as you cry over a novel, you no wants, These last years are full of No good farmer can afford to neglect the matter of providing pasturage in this, "Are full of peace," said Mr. Stephen. or in some other economical manner. "Was it so very sad, then?" one of The wind blew a shutter open; a broad While swine, in the great perk-producing full moonbeam came in and overlaid states, are dying off with the hog cholera, "Ah! very. And we were all so him as he sat bolt upright in his chair, the herds here are remarkably free from all disease. We can produce healthier "You look like a ghost, Mr. Stephen," and better pork on this coast than in any other section of the United States. Farmspeaking of some one else: They were "I am a ghost," he cried---"the ghost ers who feel the effect of hard times three brothers," she said, after a mo- of a dead happiness. Margaret!" he should think upon this subject, and, by ment, "and they were all my lovers, as I cried, half rising, "has it never crossed taking advantage of every sure means of gaid; but sometimes I have doubted if your mind that I am here?"-- Harper's profit, turn their attention to all branches of farming that will pay, and not neglect so profitable a resource as the growing and fattening of swine to supply our home demand.—Rural Press. geant Buzfuz, lawyers in court have, at

Profit of Fowls upon the reputuation of a witness by Some hens form and deposit more eggs haps, some might term a slow average; but to do even that, the fowls require any table, not even the editor's. close attention and good feed.

duction. Buckwheat or even wheat in- a pound of butter, three eggs, two there was a fearful contest—I the cause. couraged. There are several other Turk-Ah! this soft, sweet summer night who ish pashas who may be Americans in dissection is a pashas who may be Americans in dissection in dissection in the pashas who may be Americans in dissection in dissection in the pashas who may be Americans in dissection in dissection in the pashas who may be allowed. could believe it? and could I ever have guise. Mehemet Ali, for instance, may food is actually necessary, and egg busi-mon; mix into a paste with the eggs; believed I should sit here calmly and turn out to be Col. Blanton Duncan, of ness thrives well when jointly associated roll out thin, cut into cookies, bake tell of it to those who were not born? Kentucky, formerly chief of staff, camel- with the dairy. Sour milk is one of the quick and delicately, They had grappled; Ralph was killed; driver and pigeon-tamer to Gen. Beaurevery best articles of diet through the To these there will be found but one They had grappied; halph was killed, gard. This sulsiman who has been ham- heated season. Not more than twenty- objection—they will not keep.—Detroit When Mark came home from his ramble, mering away at Montenegrin and Cossack, five hens should be kept in one place to Free Press. the officers were carrying that brother to may prove to be the flag-bearing Sergt. do well. Convenient places for them to prison. He never opened his lips con- Bates. Then there is Private Dalzell, of deposit their eggs should be supplied. cerning it from that day," said Mrs. Ohio, who hasn't written any letters to otherwise many are destroyed by many Dalrymple, with a sob in her voice. "He the papers for some time. Is it possible congregating in one nest. When broken employed no lawyer, although the court that he is masquerading in Armenia as the fowls soon consume them, and are apt to the business when once they learn it. commuted to imprisonment for life. As where he is to be stationed as a repre- 50,000 eggs, or 4,165 dozen; at 20 cents loudly for laborers from the north.

rearing chickens, and buildings. Esti- lawn in Surrey garden. The Prince and which in the writer's vicinity is the their respects to him. lowest figure), and a bushel per head for

the year, we have \$350 to deduct. If buckwheat be used, less corn is required for the year, but a bushel of any grain is a fair estimate. Vegetable and animal food of course they require in addition. nine bushels per acre. Country Gentleman. New Hampshire is rejoicing in the

In place of expending large sums of money for everlasting layers, the London Argicultural Gazette recommends keeping no hens after the first year, or, at nost, the second of their existence. The supply of egg-germs is limited in every ful cloves, one tablespoonful ginger, sufficient flour to make a stiff batter, not emale; and it is in early life that this dough; mold with the hands into small supply is most reliable. Hen pullets well kept yield the most eggs. The

In some parts of Europe it is the inis told, their work is done, nothing re- having twelve and fourteen egss." mains to be done with them but to give them a smell of the kitchen fire, and the the crisp, light cookies known as "sugasooner they get that the better. Of cakes"-select those of a brown bakecourse there are some old varieties whose lives ought to be spared as long as they current jelly and stick together; pile can send forth their representatives. handsomely in a dish. These are very the field or in the shed, --- Memphis Avaful cockerel--may be the means of even | come heavy. exhibition poultry making their appearance from the eggs of the good old

Gazette says:

Pulverizing Manure. A correspondent of one of your exchanges has the following remarks on pulverizing manure:

the rule upon which we insist.

A farmer in an enjoining town was rampant over the current bushes, day before plowing. I asked him why the good farmer wants. It is said that it and the cleanly sheep receive their hav tionate expense. A merchant may sell a slow shilling, but in most farming have extracted the fertility of the dress-

cost fifty cents per acre. preading manure, and failing to mix it memorial. perfectly with the soil. It ought to be fine and fully incorporated with earth, above mentioned, is situated on an eleand not left in hard lumps.

A Batch of Valuable Recipes. TEA FOR A PARTY OF TWELVE.

surprised her-five homeless girls whom faint. I bent and kissed him then, and our own pork becomes more apparent on ideas in regard to getting up a nice even-style of modern Turkish towns, and plasshe had at last made permanently at look his head on my breast. He looked this coast. Our farmers find there is ing entertainment, but those just now in teredover inside and out with a sort of dark home with herself-in an unwonted up in my face with such relief in his policy as well as profit in raising pork mind may be of use to Mrs. H., an in- clay, which gives the place a somber shower of tears in the morning, tears tertured eyes- and then he was dead. I upon the farm. Alfalfa fields make the quirer from Iowa. There are many new appearance perfectly in keeping with the that continued with more or less force all published that statement up and down. best of hog pastures at any season of the and elaborate styles of table linen, but character of its people. Quaint old founday. "I must have something now to I went to the prison to tell his brother, year. Grain fields are easily harvested nothing is neater than pure white. To tains and wells, mosques and minarets, brighten me," said she. " Let us go and and to make preparation for his freedom; by hogs, and the stubble fields are glean- trim with lace is a great improvement, overhanging latticed balconies, and dark get Mr. Stephen. We will have an for although we were both old-sixty ed by them. On many farms, particu- and the expense can be graded according narrow, crooked and dirty streets characomelette roum. There was omelette sad years had we seen at least-there larly where dairying and grain growing to the means. In the laundrying, it terize the place even more than other roum on the table fifty-three years ago, was time yet for a little happiness in the are carried on together, the cost of raising should be starched as it readily takes on towns nearer the seaboard. Wool in I remember now. It is one of my bitter world. He had been pardoned a few hogs each year is nothing, as they a fine polish, and the napkins, folded in every stage of progression, from the monniversary days, to-day, my dears."

two years before, and had gone no one 'get their living on what would otherwise 'fancy forms, add greatly to the showy, 'ment it is clipped from the sheep to its knew whither. When hope is dead, you go to waste; but it pays to feed hogs stylish appearance of the table.

Common.

Hogs—Selected go to waste; but it pays to feed hogs stylish appearance of the table.

TABLE FIXTURES. Do not select table linen bordered with color, as it is too much like a restaurant. Glassware makes a table look gay and atthe center of the table, a higher one in the middle (unless you have a pyramid with the fruit artistically laid in, intermingled with flowers, and trailing vines around the edge. Vaser of flowers at and are obtainable anwhere in the country. Even if only wild flowers, charming bunches can be made.

Around these lay your cold dishes, hance its beauty and for convenience. Cheese for a supper is proper, but is the very last edible to be served in an elaborate dinner. Welsh rarebits are the recipe for them in the Free Press.

We should feel quite independent in regard to a suitable drink, and few would retuse a nice cup of chocolate or a cup of choice tea, yet to be really stylish, only black coffee in French cups should be offered, very strong, with no cream; cold hath no man." She tinent and not pertinent questions; and In the estimation of some fancy breed- ham, systematically laid on the platter paused a moment again, her voice trem- expecially when cross-examined, have ers, which is not a proper standard, a and garnished; cold tongue, trimmed bling. "How strange," she resumed, presently "that I should be telling this presently "that I should be telling this presently "that I should be telling this tration of justice seemed sometimes to year. Some, and in rare instances, may carrote, cut into form of roses, with meat carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which is a carrote, cut into form of roses, which i possess no privileges which legal acumen | produce that amount; others, and a large | jellies cut in fanciful shapes. Have plenty and brow-beating considered worth re- number of others, too will not. As a of salads, chicken, veal or lobsier, both unclasped nervously. "What a dark and specing. The rights of witnesses at the general thing, we are fast becoming too because they are good and relish well and present time are by no means either de- exacting of our hens. It is a good cow are a very ornamental dish. They should fined or secured; and many persons who that will pay for herself in a year, but be highly seasoned, and are considered ways do seem so like my own children suffer wrong in quiet rather than suffer then we should consider the price paid almost indispensable for supper. Corn might have been—all but Mr. Stephen, I long in the witness-box, or who know by for her in the first place, also the price of beef sandwiches, made with a little musmean," she said, with a quick laugh that smarting experience the misery of both the commodity she produces. Eggs and tard, the slices cut very thin and squarely restored her to herself. "One day we conditions, will be pleased—perhaps even butter, as a general thing are linked towere in a boat together, alone upon the elated—to learn that a Mr. Bilton, a gether; so closely are they analagous or are superior to biscuit, as the latter look six to twelve cents daily. It will thus

PRESERVES, ETC. all kinds are to be laid in liberally, and from memory. Yet, with such limited also pickled oysters, sardines and the means at their disposal, these skillful various whips and fancy creams, which workers contrive to produce the most can be made in numberless styles in harmoniously colored, and certainly the glasses. Ice creams and ice water and most durable, carpets in the world. fancy cakes. Roman punch, if a better | We have so far spoken only of the me soon to be his wife. I loved him?" said the old lady, oh, how I loved him?" said the old lady, clasping and unclasping her hands again. "But some evil spirit seized me. I was a coquette; I answered him lightly. How did he know, I said, 'but that I was already plighted to Ralph? We had hung close to the shore, beneath the great boughs, and looking up as I spoke, I saw Mark, the second brother, sitting is saw Mark, the second brother, sitting is soon to be his wife. I loved him?" said the old lady, clurning to the witness) ever been charged with perjury?" 'Never." was charged with perjury?" 'Never." was charged with perjury? 'Never. 'Was charged with perjury? 'Never.' was alternate the seats of the gentlemen and the quick reply. "I think," resumed the judge, with the faintest tinge of successful the production or eggs is a great drain advocate should make some inquiry and have some proof before him before he puts such questions to a witness." We is a was alternate the seats of the gentlemen and the quick reply. "I think," resumed the judge, with the faintest tinge of successful the production or eggs is a great drain advocate should make some inquiry and have some proof before him before he puts such questions to a witness." We is well be the uniform-put such questions to a witness." We she be in depositing them. A good hen on good feed will produce on an average will be most happy to furnish. I give which by their permanency have given which by the production or eggs is a great drain and button-hole bouquet, in the water of the finder or

Agricultural Joinings.

The corn of Kansas is estimated at over one hundred million bushels.

mating corn at 70 conts per bushel Princess of Wales lately called and paid John L. Cavin, a Noble county, Ind.

farmer, threshed 490 bushels of wheat from eleven acres of ground-forty-four bushels and thirty-two pounds per acre, machine measure, and by weight forty-

state, and this, notwithstanding the beetle, which, a cotemporary says, does not grow to near the size out west." MOLASSES COOKIES .- One cupful butter, two cupfuls molasses, one teaspoon-

cakes, and bake in a steady rather than hot even, as they are apt to burn. The experiment in importing the variable rule to keep the pullets only migratory quail into Vermont is reported one year. Feeding will do a good deal to be proving a success. The Mirror and -a surprising work indeed...in the pro- Farmer says: "They are often seen and duction of eggs, but not when old hens heard in the woods where they have been are concerned, they may put on fat, but placed, and are now raising a large numthey can not put down eggs. Their tale ber of young birds, some of the nest

JELLY CAKES .- Procure at the baker's spread the under sides very lightly with Judicious mating-by which we mean quickly prepared. Do not spread them

ICED TEA .- This is a favorite drink at the south. Make some 'very strong tea, of America for twenty years. It is absolutely hen, and here we have the exception to half fill a glass with small lumps of ice pure, and always of uniform strength. The and pour over them the tea. Sweeten genuine is put in cans. Most all good with loaf sugar and add a couple of grocers sell it. slices of lemon. Coffee is very nice iced in the same manner, leaving out the lemon and substituting a few tablespoonfull of whipped cream.

Financially, the farmer is the safest man is the country. Of eleven hundred and twelve bankrupts in Massachusetts, only fourteen were farmers, and yet the Sold by all druggists. Send for almanaes. farming community numbers fully half | Graefenberg Co., New York. the population. The people must live, and while the use of luxuries may be diminished by hard times, there will be a call for the produce of the farm. Farming has, of course, felt the general depres-

is uneven, some places ripening earlier to this point, but when these crops are than others, hence it can not be harvested to be fed out, many of them do it with The Factory and Farm makes the fol
without loss. A more serious matter is the greatest recklessness. Corn is to own rooted sorrow," etc., we do ayer that the to the hogs in muddy, slushy at hay prudent use of HOME STOMACH BITTERS sure, it is all in the field and will be is scattered upon the g cun, t be will promote health and longevity. Prepared available sometime, but that is not what trampled in the manure by the catte;

TURKISH CARPET

teresting Deser

Three small towns---Oushak, Acu a ing of manure, the farmer is or should and Ghiordess, within the boundaries be ready to supply them with more. I Greater Phrygia, in Asia Minor, have have no doubt that the simple act of preserved to the present day the carpet harrowing that manure more than manufacture, one of the few remaining doubled its value for next year's wheat | branches of Turkish manufacture; and and clover, and the harrowing did not it is rather an interesting point to not that this manufacture has not muc There is often great carelessness in changed its locality from time im Oushak, the largest of the three towns

vated plateau, between two and three thousand feet above the level of the sea. sand inhabitants, of which only about a Bacon-Clear ides. I have sailed to preserve any former built of sun-bried bricks in the usual Whisky - Common ... hands of the manufacturer, meets the Sheep-Good to eye in every direction, and indicates the peculiar occupation of the inhabitants of this busy little town, which, but for this industry, would in all probability have Flour. shared the decaying tendency of other Wheat-Red and Amb'r. Anatolian towns.

Almost every household of any imture. The mechanism employed is of the simplest and rudest description. A vertical frame supports two horizontal Bacon—Clear Sides. 7½ a rollers about five feet apart. The warp, suitable points enliven a table greatly, of any required length, consisting of an pile in rows, using different colors to Cotton form a pattern. Each tuft is knotted | ____ nice for a tea. I have previously given independently of the other to an upper and lower thread of the warp. When a row is thus tied the tuft is passed with the hand between the warp, and then beaten down with a heavy wooden comb. The pile is now elipped smooth with a large pair of shears, and the next row above the first commenced with. As the work proceeds upward it is rolled over the under roller, and a corresponding length of warp unrolled from the and the picking out of the variously colored wools which hang in balls over the frame, is carried on with the most surprising rapidity, the pattern being meanwhile worked from memory, unless some new design is to be made. Forty-four rows of pile are thus knotted in the course of the day, and for this amount be seen that the women are the sole manufacturers, that no mechanism or instruments beyond a frame, shears and comb Wine jellies, sweetmeats and pickles of are used, and that the design is worked

on good feed will produce on an average but one recipe, but it is just splendid.

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